

## Sodality Launches Program Big Year Planned

The projects of the College Sodality get underway today with a group of Sodalists under the auspices of Bob Boyle's Social Committee scheduled to visit the Deaf and Dumb Institute conducted by the Sisters of Providence on St. Denis St. Tomorrow afternoon, and every afternoon hence, at 2.30 and 3.30, confessions will be heard for the College students who wish to attend the regular Mass and Communion-breakfast on Thursday morning at 8.00. This year after prolonged negotiations the Sodality has succeeded in arranging for a presentable breakfast for 20 cents. The refectory is to supply the food which will be served at Bill's as one of the projects of the Eucharistic Committee. Another of this committee's projects is the visiting of the Grand Semin-

ary for the purpose of hearing Solèmn High Mass sung by the seminarians who number among their ranks several Loyola graduates. Also in the program is a magazine drive for the Catholic Sailors' Club as well as the aiding of a Western Canada Mission and the Jesuit Mission soon to be founded in India. All committees are indebted to the efficient working of the Poster Committee made up of John McIntyre, Hugh Kerrin, Frank McGee, John Pare and Bob Maher.

Last Tuesday morning, 95 Sodalists and Candidates were present for the first general meeting. Fr. Daly spoke on the spirit of a Sodality, explaining that anyone who came to the meetings only to receive the benefits of the Sodality without working or sacrificing some of his time in return has no right to the title of Sodalist. This he followed with a brief outline of the first term's program.

## French Canada Examined

### Wade's Book Thoughtful Survey

During the past few months there have been many references in Catholic papers and periodicals to the necessity for an historical approach to the problems afflicting the world. Recently Viking and MacMillan jointly published a book applying this principle to the problem which almost split Canada in two during this past war—the conscription issue. This book is: **THE FRENCH-CANADIAN OUTLOOK** by Mason Wade.

It is a short book (182 pages) sketching in brief outline the history of the French-Canadian people from earliest times up to the end of this past war. It strives to show the reasons for the attitude of the French-Canadians towards the last two wars and to explain the growth of the minority attitude of these people from the time of Louis XIV to the present day.

The book, which is really but a brief survey of a larger and more exhaustive study which is not as yet completed, attempts to be completely impartial—a task which would be difficult for a Canadian, but which is rendered easier by virtue of Mr. Wade being an American citizen.

It should be excellent reading for those whose only knowledge of the French-Canadian people is derived from biased newspapers and periodicals consistently antagonistic towards Quebec.

Another book of Mr. Wade's is **FRANCIS PARKMAN: HEROIC HISTORIAN**, a biography which can also be found in the college library—the well-stocked Canadian history section of which should



Pictured above is Lorne Camirand, who as President of Senior class is automatically President of the C.S.R. and who will be responsible for governing all extra-curricular activities this year.

## College Smoker Well Attended

The Annual College Smoker, under the sponsorship of the C.S.R. was held last evening in the Foyer of the College auditorium. The event was fairly well attended with good representation from each class in each faculty as well as a good number of Veterans from the various special courses. Refreshments prepared by the Loyola Mother's Guild were excellent as is usually the case when the Guild attends to such matters, and the thanks of the students go out to these very helpful ladies.

Among the notables present were Mr. Lorne Camirand, president of the Loyola Student Body, who directed the programme with his usual easy manner. The Camirand quartet, distinguished performers at all times, were on hand to render several selections, which were appreciated by the assembled brethren. A somewhat abortive attempt was made by a group of individuals said to be philosophers to remove the moustache of a certain sophomore known to be an ardent militarist but the actual deed did not see its final execution.

It was necessary on several occasions to convince the N.D.G. fire department that the great clouds of smoke spiraling up over the College did not mean that the College was ablaze. However the evening, when all was considered, was rated successful and the commendation of all is certainly owing to the C.S.R. for instigating such an event.

be well known to those who have taken the sophomore course in Canadian History.

## C. S. R. Executive Chosen Recently

At a recent meeting of all the class and society presidents in the school, the six man inner-executive of the Committee of Student Representatives was elected. Bob Boyle of Sophomore Arts was named Recording-Secretary of the group, while John Meagher of Senior Arts and William Pelton of Junior Science were named as the two college counsellors. The two high school representatives elected to the committee were Frank McArdle and Gerry McGee. The president of the group was named last year, the office automatically going to the president of Senior Class Lorne Camirand. This inner council has the task of regulating and co-ordinating the activities of all organizations in the school.

In accordance with this policy the committee have already gone to work on the unfinished business of last year. A small sub-committee has been appointed to look into the question of the points allotted for the various activities to qualify for the All-Activity Letter given away by the C.S.R. Since the point-system now in use was drawn up some changes have been found necessary. It is expected that this system will be thoroughly considered and all necessary changes made before Christmas. Also under consideration is the plan to place on sale a distinctive college blazer or sports jacket. The design was approved last year, and the committee are now trying to find the necessary cloth.

Lastly, the group are planning to draw up a regular constitution to replace the skeleton one which is now in use. The policy of last year which called for a general meeting of the entire body every two weeks has been dropped. In future meetings will be called when necessary, with no definite time interval between each session.

### KAMPUS KALENDAR

October 30: Alumni Dinner, Penverne speaks.

November 1: Holy Day of Obligation; Mothers' Guild meeting.

November 3: Loyola Lecture Series speaker.

November 9: Loyola vs Ottawa University.

## Opportunity For Playwrights

The Saint Genesius Players' Guild has announced the opening of an amateur radio script writers contest. It is open to all those who

## H. S. President Elected

The election of class presidents has been completed, and the results are as follows:

4A Gerald McGee. 2B Ronald Boucher

4B Frank McArdle. 2C Leo Robitaille.

3A Donald Brown. 1A Arthur Tisdale.

3B Fred Meagher. 1D Bill Beauregard

3C Jack Connelley. 1B John Sinnate.

3D Norman Shami. Prep Joseph Wheeler

2A John McMullin. 1C Jose Bermudez

## Pelton, Walsh Meet Spoke Club Team

Maintaining the affirmative side of the resolution that: "The Government be responsible for maintaining full employment" The Loyola College Literary and Debating Society will play host to the Spoke Club of Montreal in the college auditorium on the evening of Thursday, November 7th. This is the initial debate of the Montreal Debating League Season, and representing Loyola on this important occasion will be John Walsh, of Junior Arts, the Vice-President of the Society, and Bill Pelton, of Junior Science. Opposing them for the Spoke Club will be Mr. Pat Hadden and Mr. Percy Mellotte. Both these gentlemen are experienced debaters and in past years have succeeded in defeating the college upon more than one occasion.

## Epstein To Speak Here

On Sunday, Nov. 3rd, a lecture will be given by Mr. John Epstein, prominent lecturer and one of England's most outstanding Catholic laymen. Contrary to expectations, Mr. Epstein arrived in this country after having been refused passage from England three times. He was originally scheduled to have sailed on the Queen Elizabeth, but flew here late last week.

Mr. Epstein's career has gained him an abundance of experience and he is particularly well known in international affairs. Born in England, he was the son of an Anglican clergyman, educated at Hertford College, and graduated from Oxford University in 1914. After having served in the first World War in France where he was awarded the French Croix de Guerre, he was later in 1919 converted to Catholicism. Since that time Mr. Epstein has been prominent in foreign affairs and especially as a delegate in the League of Nations, and as a promoter of better understanding of international problems. He has also authored many books on British policy and pamphlets on foreign countries. In World War II he organized an information service for the British Armed Forces, working in co-ordination with the Army Council, where he edited over 200 pamphlets on individual countries and international problems.

Mr. Epstein's lecture tour will take him across both United States and Canada, which will consist of talks on Foreign Affairs and international Catholicism.

The benefit of his lectures is realized by both the British as well as the North Americans in promoting Catholic opinion in international problems, says His Eminence Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster.

"Mr. Epstein has distinguished himself as an able exponent and investigator of the rich traditions of the Catholic Church."

wish to participate, and prizes will be given to the most outstanding plays in entry. Those selected will be presented on a regular radio show produced by the guild.

Any subject may be chosen as the theme of the play, bearing on history, biography, social conditions, or fiction. All plays are submitted with the understanding that the guild has the right to produce them on the air.

Cash prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 will be awarded to the first, second, and third best plays chosen in the contest. More information and rules may be obtained from the News office.

\* This debate will be the first against extra-mural competition for both John Walsh and Bill Pelton. However, John Walsh has received a great deal of training and experience in intra-mural work during the past three years, while this will be the first experience for Bill Pelton, who is the first member of the science course ever to represent the college in debating.

The debate which will begin at 8:30 in the evening . . . will be open to the public, with the President of the Debating Society acting as Chairman.

Last Friday the society held another mock parliament, with the Bill under discussion reading: "Resolved that the Union Jack be barred from the Canadian Flag". A stormy session took place under the chairmanship of James McGee as Speaker of the house. A round robin debate is being planned for November 8th with Freshmen sending a team against the debating society, and playing hosts to a team from Sophomore. Sophomore in turn will be visited by a team from the society.

## Penverne Alumni Dinner Speaker

Mr. Jean J. Penverne, K.C., well-known lawyer in Montreal, and particularly prominent because of his activities in connection with the recently submitted petition for a vice-probe, will address the



Loyola Alumni Association in the first of its post-war series of monthly dinners. This dinner, which will be under the chairmanship of Mr. Archie MacDonald, will take place in the Cartier Room of the Berkeley Hotel.

The topic of Mr. Penverne's address has not yet been released, but it is known that it will have some connection with the recent clean-up campaign directed against the vice rings in the city. Last minute reservations for the dinner may be made through the secretary of the Alumni Association, Mr. Fred Bedford.



# Loyola News



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## Extra-Mural Debating

During the past twenty-five years Loyola has always gloried in the prowess her extra-mural debaters have consistently exhibited in competition both with other universities and in various first class debating leagues in this city. A glance at the base of the I.U.D.L. trophy, now reposing in some hallowed place in St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, reveals an overwhelming majority of shields bearing the names of Loyola Debating teams of other years. Indeed, throughout the country in debating circles the name of this college is universally honoured. When one considers this it is somewhat difficult to understand the fact that in recent years interest in debating about Loyola has begun to ebb appreciably.

Not that the men of the college have ceased to be proud of its representatives in this most important field. Nor have the faculty been unwilling at any time to give their assistance in a most generous manner. But on the part of students it would seem that interest has lessened to a degree which does not cause them to feel that their actual presence at the debates held here is particularly desirable. This attitude is certainly mistaken however, for a goodly number of students seated in the auditorium helps in no small way, both to enhance the confidence of our own debaters, and to impress their opponents with the type of support we give our representatives.

Next week the debating season opens once again with Loyola matched against a very worthy and formidable opponent, the Spoke Club. A timely topic adequately prepared should make for a very interesting evening for those who attend. Therefore that our men may be saved from the embarrassment of explaining to their guests an empty or near empty hall it is earnestly urged that students extend their interest in debating sufficiently to appear on the night of this first event. A good start should augur well for a most successful season and such will be insured if rightful support is forthcoming from the student body.

C.A.P.

## November

November is the month of the Holy Souls, and it is traditional in this College that upon some particular morning Loyola honours all of her dead with a Solemn, Requiem Mass which the entire student body attends. In the war years this ceremony was marked with military pomp and the chapel resounded to the fanfare of bugles and the sharp commands of the officer in charge of the guard of honour. With the country at peace it is expected that such will not be the case this year, but even without this martial flavour the occasion should certainly lose none of its impressiveness or significance.

Yet one should keep in mind the fact that just one such ceremony attended, in which our dead are remembered, is hardly consistent with the duty of a student in a College such as Loyola. The Church sets aside the entire month for prayer for its suffering membership, and one should constantly remember what can so easily be accomplished by those of us yet living in behalf of the dead.

Surely Loyola's dead are numerous, and it seems just that they should have first call on our prayers. Let the Solemn Requiem be the starting point for each one of us of a month of duty well done in behalf of the Souls in Purgatory.

## The Inquiring Photographer

By RUDY DOLLFUSS

What is your favorite subject, and why?

Ray Badeski, Junior Arts: "My



favorite subject is Economics. It gives us a comprehension of the structure of the business world. For anyone wishing to fit into this world it is as necessary to have a know-

ledge of Economics, as it necessary to have a knowledge of reading and writing, especially in these times when the trend of development is so rapid.

Archie Brown, Junior Arts: "I

presume that you mean in my College courses and not in my social life. so I'll skip my first thought and tell you that I play no favorites. Since such little time of the scholastic has flown by, I have not as yet selected the subject I can most endure. But through the process of elimination I have thinned down the subjects to "Fundamental Law," since it is the foundation to my intended career. It also has interest which is bound to become clearer and more profound as the course advances toward its inevitable conclusion."



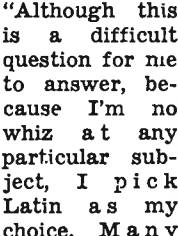
Gerry McCarthy, Freshman



Arts: "Plane Geometry. We don't study that anymore, but I still consider it my favorite subject. There was a sort of inevitability about it that you couldn't deny. I don't

know why we don't continue Geometry through the Arts course."

Paul O'Neill, Freshman Arts:



"Although this is a difficult question for me to answer, because I'm no whiz at any particular subject, I pick Latin as my choice. Many may disagree with this, but I find it a great help to me in my everyday conversations. With a wide knowledge of Latin, at the tip of one's fingers, other subjects such as English and Spanish are more easily picked up."

Glamour in the Press. (The North-eastern News)

The traditional calm of the "Fourth Estate" deserted the News office last week when Miss Janie Miller, the third most beautiful girl in the nation, took over the reins as editor-in-chief for the day. During her first meeting the staff members stood spellbound and photo men frantically adjusted cameras. From now on the News will stack Janey against all comers.

Step Down. (The Brown Herald)

There's a tale going around the Iowa State Campus of a certain English Prof. who went to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it and also the waiting list. He didn't have to go through very many before he found the one he was looking for, and he said, "put my name down for this man's apartment, please. I just flunked him and he'll be dropping out of school any day now."



## Under the Tower

With Paul Orr

Circumstances have a peculiarly disturbing habit of thwarting the most honest intentions, and so it turned out this week. In spite of our declarations that this present issue would appear for the delight and edification of the multitude on Friday next, here we are three days early. This move was decided upon after a meeting of the editorial minds who felt that it was a good move to make since it would put us right back on schedule. Besides, next Friday is a holiday, and the editors . . . being of a considerate turn of mind . . . thought it was an imposition to ask the students to come all the way out to school just to get their copy. According to the new program the next issue should appear a week from this Friday, but keep your fingers crossed.

Brother Wolke is still putting up the good fight against the forces of darkened human understanding over in the stadium cafeteria. About every half-hour the good Brother rushes through this gourmet's paradise and urges all students, from Senior right down to Junior Prep, to seat themselves as nature and good taste demands . . . that is with the food on the table and the person on the seat, rather than the other way round. Since Brother Wolke stoutly refuses to concede a point by rebuilding the benches so that they are on a higher level than the tables, then it's about time the students gave up the struggle and conformed. It would certainly save him a lot of trouble . . . so why not try it men! After all, we don't have to be different in everything.

The new building is rising slowly and surely, its progress being followed with the most intense interest on the part of the student body. Speculation is rife as to the final use of many of the sections, with the top-floor students insisting hopefully that the large ramp of the structure has been designed as an escalator. However, the rumor which has Father Noll spending his free time in expediting the construction of the Library in the new Central Building by urging the bricklayers on to greater effort by personal example is not true however, although with some basis in fact. As librarian Fr. Noll has always done a great deal of work in putting together a college library of which we should all be proud. Since this library is soon to be moved into its new location, and the number of books greatly augmented, all of Fr. Noll's extra time is now taken up with getting ready for the big day.

Listening to the cheering at the football games recently, it would seem that there is a definite revival of spirit. Most of this seems to come from the Freshman class, who give forth with spirited songs and cheers on the least provocation. These men are closely followed by the high school, but as yet the enthusiasm has not reached the other classes in the college. Probably from long habit, they refrain from such exhibitionism, giving vent to their emotions by a weak and infrequent murmur of: "Well Done!" However, if you Freshmen will keep it up, maybe the enthusiasm will overcome their habitual inertia. As it is you're doing a fine job, so stay with it.

There is, however, one Senior who should certainly be pressed into service as a cheer leader, in the person of Monsieur Jacques Marchessault. Mons. Marchessault, with true gallic spirit and fervour, cheers, whistles, shouts, groans, questions vociferously the integrity of the officials and calls upon the Creator or a competent oculist to restore their sight, and in all ways conducts himself in a most admirable and praiseworthy manner. The officials of the Athletic Association should turn him loose on the field armed with a coonskin cap and megaphone before the Dodger officials ship him off to Brooklyn.

Ever since the days of first high we have always held the upper corridors of the administration building in great awe and respect and rarely dared to intrude into their hallowed depths. Even now, possessing as we do some vague and probably mythical rights as a senior, we pass through those main corridors on tiptoe, and with bated breath. However, the younger generation seems to be quite unaffected by this main building solemnity. Into these hallowed halls has penetrated the Yo-Yo (correct spelling courtesy of Mr. Patton of 4A) in the hands of youngsters with no respect for convention. Imagine with what horror and sense of sacrilege we noticed—on a recent trip to the switchboard . . . that a small lad was calmly casting a Yo-Yo about the rotunda. Passing back and forth, the path of his travel almost overlapping the path of the weapon, was the Reverend Dean of College studies. Each ignored the other . . . the lad concentrated on some delicate manoeuvre, while the dean maintained his steady pacing. We staggered away, overcome by shock and the tenseness of the situation. But that young man seems destined to go far. Whether the energy for the trip will be supplied by his own native ability, or whether it will be supplied by the addition of some outside force is still a matter of speculation.

# High School Highlights

By DEREK KEARNEY

Well, here we are with another instalment of the column voted most likely to recede. Our motto—"First with the worst".

The other day the Junior Building was honored by a visit from Hector Soubliere. With dignity in keeping with his years, he made his way to the ping-pong table and took on all comers, and showed the spectators that he has lost none of his old form.

Some historians say that the charge of Gallic warriors into battle was one of the most blood-curdling sights to be seen in ancient times. A modern re-enactment of such was staged the other night without benefit of rehearsal when a few hundred hungry boarders rushed to the Stadium. Never did Gallic chieftain enter so willingly into the fray as did the boys into the Battle of Bill's. Because of an early supper, the Powers-that-Be gave a free treat to all, and after study the rush was on. Bill, like any other Roman soldier, stood his ground and did not surrender an inch. After the battle which was waged hard and ruthlessly with no holds barred, the field was strewn with the wreckage of vanquished hot dogs and buns. The Battle of Bill's was over for the day.

In the last few days excitement has reached a fever pitch in the High School. "When will it come?" "What will it be like?" were the questions on everybody's lips. The blow has finally fallen, and Lena the Hyena is with us at last to the relief of all. Friday's Gazette was as hard to get as a white shirt, and only the generosity of the few lucky ones enabled everyone to see the queen of nightmares. A few wags remarked that

the features were not altogether unfamiliar, but no blood was spilt.

Tom Subranni, who always seems to be able to make news, will be known henceforth as the sixth gazelle boy. His spectacular sprint from the Stadium to study Sunday night after the game was truly a noble effort.

Rally round all! A complaint has just come in. Jerry Habib says that despite the name of this column there is very little in it about high school highlights. Perhaps this is true, (Though we don't concede the point,) but are there any souls gullible enough to believe that "Under The Shower" is written in a bathtub? Case dismissed. However the meeting of those interested in writing for this page will have taken place by this time, and this fault should soon be corrected. Any more gripees? They all help to improve your page.

Mr. Moloney and Mr. Navarro demonstrated to Gilles Mayville the other night that size isn't everything in football... to the discomfort of Mr. Mayville. Practices for Molony's Musclemen take place every night, and the team is shaping up well.

Lately there has been considerable opportunity for those who are so unchristian as to have grudges to get even via boxing. There are nightly bouts in the rec. hall for the boarders, and it is surprising to see the number of sadistic characters who attend. So far there have been no permanent disabilities, but there are still some who hope for the worst. Vultures were never so patient.

Well, as the buttons on the fat man's vest said, "We must be popping."

# H. S. Sportlights

By FRED MEACHER

## We Are Appreciated

Last Sunday your reporter overheard a group of Loyola fans discussing week-end football. One member of the group is attached to one of our Catholic schools and was in attendance at Loyola for the purpose of witnessing the doubleheader scheduled for that day. He was heard to remark that on many occasions he had considered what west end football fans would do without the various games played on our campus on Saturdays and Sundays. The other members of the group joined wholeheartedly in the discussion and a unanimous vote of gratitude to all of the teams participating in these week-end attractions was moved, seconded and carried. This afforded us much satisfaction and clearly indicates that all schools participating in our leagues have built up a large number of fans whose loyalty is above question.

## We Kept the Game Alive

All during the war years if it had not been for the various high schools, both Protestant and Catholic, football in Canada's metropolis certainly would have died and it might have taken years to revive the Fall classic. I wonder how many of those directing intercollegiate and Q.R.F.U. teams realize the debt that they owe to our schools, coaches and players. The Bantam of 1939 is now almost of intercollegiate age and the Senior High School player has his wartime experience now back of him and has returned to civilian life. It would be well when thinking of top bracket football today to remember that it is possible only because the high schools of this city for the past seven years have not only kept the game alive but improved it.

## Just Plain Bill

Yes, you guessed it. I'm talking about that remarkable fellow who presides in that section of the Stadium where cokes and candies and dogs are obtainable. Remarkable, yes, in many ways, as ever since he came to Loyola he has been a lesson to all those smart enough to recognize it in that all-important virtue, patience and evenness of temper. I've often wondered if our football coaches would not be well advised to make use of Bill to teach their charges how to keep their heads when under fire. We are referring to Bill in this article as we feel that it is only fitting that occasionally we show those who do so much for us that we are not at all times ungrateful. Thanks a million, Bill! May your shadow never grow less!

## Odds and Ends

Basketball will get going next month. This should be good news to all fans of this fast, exciting game. The basketball league will be suspended during the Christmas vacation period but hostilities will be resumed early in February and continue right through to the Spring. This will afford a goodly section of the student body an opportunity to keep in tip-top shape during those Winter months when extra, unwanted pounds are likely to be picked up.

Can I be of service? That's a question and concerns any activity upon which some comment in this column might be wanted. You will find that every effort will be made to extend to you a full measure of co-operation.

A last word—The football season is fast approaching the crucial point—if you've missed any of the games so far you can show your real spirit by being on hand at all future events right up to the last game.

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# Three One-Act Plays Soon

Casting is already underway for three High School plays which will be staged sometime in December. The first of these "The Christmas Carol" will be produced under the sponsorship of the St. John Berchman's Society and will be directed by the moderator of that society, Fr. McDermott, S.J. The second of these plays will be directed by Mr. Dehler, S.J., and is entitled "Ici on parle Francals." Rev. Fr. Hodgins, S.J., will also assume the role of dramatic producer for the third play. "Knight Life" will be presented under his direction.

Prime purpose of this venture in dramatics by exclusively High School casts is the discovery of talent. In all probability they will be offered on the same program some evening in December.

# H. S. Sodality Committees Set

The High School Sodality held their first general meeting of the year in the Auditorium on Wednesday, October 23. Prefect Karl Kohler was chairman of the meeting and he explained and discussed the different committees formed for the Sodalists. There will be five groups to join, and the boarders will meet separately sometimes for special discussion.

The head of the Poster committee is Don Brown. He asks all those who are apt at poster-making to give in their names as there is plenty of work to be done. Robert Orr leads the Mission group which will endeavour to spread Catholic literature throughout the school. The Social committee under Frank McArdle plans to visit the various institutions, such as the Deaf and Dumb Institute, the Grand Seminary, and Montreal

## IMPORTANT MEETING

There will be a meeting of all college students interested in working for the Loyola News in any capacity whatsoever. This meeting will take place in room 111 at 12.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 31.

Jail, and hold the regular Sodality Dance. Loyola's contribution to the poor of Montreal will also be one of their activities to sponsor. Lorne Cassidy is in charge of the Eucharistic committee who will see to the daily visits and weekly Communion of the Sodalists. G. McGee leads Our Lady's Committee. They will endeavour to spread devotion to The Blessed Virgin Mary, see to the distribution of rosaries and scapular medals and provide the Sodalists with copies of the prayer "The Memorare". The special boarders group will be represented by Peter Eagan. This is something new in the H.S. sodality and it is for the purpose of accomplishing more by the boarders. This gives you an idea of the plans of the senior High religious organization for the year.

The K.B.S. has had elections of officers and Frank McLaughlin is their Prefect.

Around the Campus  
with Egbert...

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Picobac  
The Pick of Tobacco  
VERY MILD

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Sportively Speaking

By John Meagher

The last issue, as you all know, hit the street last Tuesday, and the dead-line for this issue was last Wednesday. Consequently, we had one day in which to gather up material which would make for bearable reading. And since Wednesday was a very uneventful day, we will, with your indulgence, wander off into the land of chit-chat for a few hundred words.

Your reporter was among a handful of students who witnessed the Bantam game last Tuesday, and during the course of this very thrilling encounter, he began to wonder just what kind of Seniors these kids would be. So he gathered a few more renowned College students around him: at the forty-five yard line, and they began to go into a bitter debate on the subject.

One member of this grandstand sextette issued forth a statement that made many a pair of eyebrows jump to the very top of the cranium. He said that these boys would not fare so well in the Senior because a) they are too small now, b) the majority of them will be sixteen when they are in Fourth High, and consequently, would be a lot younger than the average Senior, and c) they can't tackle or block. Jumping to our favorite team's rescue, we stated that a boy really begins to grow when he is fifteen, and as a proof of this we told our confrere to look over on the Junior field, and take a gander at Herbie English and Bert McKinney. These boys were small Bantams but they are big Juniors. We further stated in refutation to his observations that the average age in Senior High football company is 16.5 years. Therefore, these kids will be just average and it is average boys that make up top-notch teams. Unfortunately, we couldn't defend the Bantams from his last statement, for it is perfectly true. The kids can't tackle, but they certainly can learn to do these things and we are sure that the coach will remedy the situation.

Then someone broke in with the remark, "Loyola always has championship Bantam and Junior teams. How come the Seniors never walk off with the City crown?" Well, many answers were volunteered, but one struck home and it is worth repeating here. One of the best athlete's in the school said: "The main reason that Loyola doesn't win city crowns is that we haven't any system here. Every year the three High School teams have a different coach, and every year they learn different plays, different systems of blocking, tackling, interference. At West Hill, the City champs of long - standing, they take their football more seriously. Everyone goes to every practise, or he is automatically off the team. From the first day that a kid shows something on any of the West Hill teams, Mr.

Know Your Players

College Team.		Senior High Team.	
No.	Player.	Position.	Player. No.
1	Latimer	Snap	Gutelius 1
3	McCarney	Inside	Bossy 5
14	Pare	Inside	Chamandy 2
4	Bulger	Middle	Shamie 17
12	McCallum	Middle	O'Shaughnessy 9
16	O'Brien	End	Hecklinger 4
25	Kelly	End	Gallagher 26
19	Graham	Quarter	Heffernan 10
13	McKinney	Flying Wing	Brown 30
21	Cowan	F. Back	Reynolds 7
10	English	Half	Suddaby 3
29	Vincelli	Half	Marchessault 27

College team subs: Danagher, 26; Shaughnessy, 7; Mosdell, 6; McMurray, 5; Campbell, 15; Malone, 23; Kisilius, 20; Sutherland, 11.

Senior High team subs: Meagher, 29; Pozuelo, 8; Ryan, 30; Cote, 16; MacDonald, 28; Doray, 21; Fraser, 23; Thornton, 19; Asselin, 24; Pare, 13; Hibbard, 6; Allan, 12; Dooley, 20; Boucher, 32; Reid, 31; McLaughlin, 25; Brydges, 22; Conlin, 33.

Junior High Team.		Bantam High Team	
No.	Player.	Position.	Player No.
54	Delicaet	Snap	Flannigan 1
7	Aubin	Inside	Hobbes 7
30	Melvin	Inside	Burne 9
22	Mulcair	Middle	Beauregard 10
23	Larocque	Middle	Johnson 22
6	Brault	End	Dawson 22
10	Gill	End	Gagnon 23
1	English	Quarter	McMullen 66
28	Picard	F. W.	Broden 90
32	Meehan	F. Back	O'Neill 26
4	McGee	Half	Laliberte 80
17	O'Shaughnessy	Half	MacKay 30

Junior High Subs: Boyd, 26; D. Brown, 24; L. Brown, 34; Denis, 62; Gutelius, 9; Johnson, 66; Lawand, 44; Lafrance, 18; Flynn, 20; LeClaire, 35; McNally, 90; McLaughlin, 24; McKinney, 31; McManus, D. Rochford, 16; K. Rochford, 18; Tucker, 80; Webb, 2; Talon, 40; Dingle, 60.

Bantam High Team Subs: Navarro, 46; Scully, 16; Clement, 24; Walsh, 2; O'Connell, 54; Meil, 20; Brault, 28; Pooler, 62; Davis, 60; Machessault, 35; Forget, 20; McMartin, 41.

Chesley has him booked for a spot on the Senior teams, and he helps the kid any way he can. Then again, Chesley has been coach at West Hill for years, plays and system are used throughout the school. Thus by the time the kid hits Senior, he already has his blocking and tackling down pat." We then broke in that that is all very well, but we have Freshmen on our team and they are in lab. or in a late class, or distracted by exams or tests. Then, all at once we agreed that the team should be picked as much as possible from the High School. The only difficulty with that is that we have no twelfth year. And so, we decided among ourselves, that the Bantams of today will be good Seniors, and especially three very fine boys who played magnificent games against Catholic High. O'Neill is a real comer, with a lot of weight behind him; Flannigan is another boy to watch, and Broden, the smallest of the Bants., but one of the best, will give a good account of himself in a few years time. It was also decided that Loyola should have a permanent system of coaching and plays, so that those first few weeks of practise won't be wasted by repeating what they should have learned in Bantam and Junior. Incidentally, the Bantams won, 37-1. You see, they're Terrific!

Bantam High Football

By EARL WYNANDS

Last Tuesday the Bantams strengthened their hold on the coveted crown by defeating Catholic High 37-1. From the kick-off Loyola held the top position except for a short time in the second quarter when the Black and White took to the air; and all they netted out of this was one point, to close their scoring for the day. Kevin O'Neill capitalizing on his plunging and kicking power, went over the CHS line twice and completed the only two converts of the game. Connie Broden again showed his running ability when he chalked up two points for Loyola. Outstanding was his play when he sped behind the Black and White line to fall on the ball O'Neill had kicked from centre field.

Quarterback Jackie McMellen broke the scoring jinx when he scored a major on an end run. Hard runs by MacKay and Laliberte added another ten points to the Loyola score. Rabbit Forbes could be seen plunging his way through the Durocher St. line to bring down the ball carrier more than once.

Today Loyola look forward to another victory when they invade the McGee grounds who by the way they trounced in their first meeting by a substantial score.



The above shot by staff Photographer Maurice Scarpellegia, is one of the finest sports photos seen this year. It shows Moe Malone in the first game against Bishops at Lennoxville, snaring the pigskin from the hands of an intended Bishops receiver.

Support Your

BANTAMS

This Afternoon

Against McGee.

Sports Of The Past

Friday, Oct. 4, 1935.

Jim Tomecko appointed coach of the college football team.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1935.

Loyola seniors trounce C.H.S. 11-3. Loyola stars; Cardin, Kelly, Mariott, Phil Shaughnessy.

Did You Know That In:

1924, Pedro Suenaga, of Loyola, kicked a 55 yard drop kick against Queens, a record as yet unbeaten in Canadian football.

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# AROUND THE CAMPUS

By Bob Boyle

Perhaps it was the change of scenery, perhaps it was the pep talk before the game, perhaps it was the well organized cheering section or perhaps it was a combination of all three, that pulled the college team out of their almost fatal slump, but whatever it was they certainly showed all concerned that when the chips are down they knew what to do. Just before the team took the field at Molson stadium against Dawson, Coach Mariott told them in very plain English that this was the game of the year. It was a four point game (all Dawson games counting for four points), and if they muffed their chances in this one they could lay aside the pigskin for another year.

That Dawson game is one that will live long in the annals of Loyola football history. In the first five plays of the game they had made two first downs and scored a major, a smart bit of running by fleet Billy Cowan, who unfortunately had to retire in the second quarter when hit hard by a couple of Dawsonites. Justin Kisilius made his name for the year with three masterful touches, and big Paul Shaughnessy was the Doc Blanchard of the night, making a first down almost every time he carried the ball. In all the collegians racked up 21 first downs to 6 for Dawson.

That first trouncing by McGill showed the squad that they weren't going to have things all their own way in the league, and once that notion was out of their heads they started to play the brand of football they were capable of.

When Jim Tomecko took over the position of football coach at Loyola, he invented a new game to keep his charges in shape during the off season. The game was a mixture of football and basketball and was designed for the primary purpose of developing good ball handling.

The game was played on a basketball floor with a basketball. Basketball rules were used as regards the manner of fouling. Penalties of one to five minutes will be imposed upon the players for foul ing. The length of the penalty will depend upon the referee.

The ball was not allowed to be dribbled, and only two steps forward could be taken while in possession of the ball. The passer can fade back, but cannot hold the ball for the purpose of stalling. A score is made when one team puts the ball in their opponent's net. Each team was composed of five men.

A regular league with schedules and playoffs was drawn up and functioned for a number of seasons.

As you looked around the steaming dressing room after Saturday's victorious conquest of McGill, you got the impression that the battle scarred and grid weary players had lost rather than increased their lead in the Intermediate Intercollegiate championship race. But when you realize that this squad, who have put Loyola on the trail of the Dominion championship for the first time since 1923, had gone through three hard gruelling games in a single week and that there was hardly one of the twenty players who didn't show signs of the contests, then you could understand the reason for the stillness.

Over on one side of the room, Captain Bernie McCallum put his crutches against the radiator and smiled the smile of a man though badly hurt, was happy at the thought of victory. Bernie has had knee trouble since pre-sesaon practices in August, and knew that sometime during the season he would be put out of action, but nevertheless led his team to great heights.

Frank McKinney, a mighty small man for college ball, had his shoulder taped and was dressing for a trip to the hospital. Big Vic Latimer, the 60 minute man of the team, along with his side kick, Bob Bulger, had the Red backfield going in circles. Howie McCarney, the place kick artist and driving middle, had his "money limb" encased in bandages as a result of a little "going over" administered by the McGill line.

However, more than a little concern was expressed over the condition of Willis Mosdell, Loyola end, who fell unconscious on the bench after having been kicked in the head. Latest reports say he has recovered completely.

The collegians have a full two weeks to rest up before tackling Macdonald in the last game of the schedule. This will be another four point affair, and a win would put the finishing touches to a great season.

The Seniors came well within striking distance of their third successive League championship with their impressive win over D'Arcy McGee. For a while in the opening half it appeared as though McGee were going to coast to an easy victory. The line which in past games held up so well began to come apart at the seam, with the McGee backs breaking through for long gains.

Gerry Hecklinger was the hero of the day as he blocked a McGee kick, recovered the ball and raced for Loyola's first touch. That, along with his placement kicking, ranks him as one of the top players on the squad. Donnie Pare turned in his best game of the campaign, particularly in the last quarter, when he was used to great advantage on bucks through the line.

Next Sunday's twin bill will decide the final league standings. St. Leo's, still seeking their first win in Senior company, won't be any sure bet for the collegians. While the Westmounters haven't managed to hit the victory column as yet, nevertheless every team that has played them has had considerable trouble in edging them out. The McGillis squad are overdue for a win, and could in all probability explode their dormant powers on Sunday.

D'Arcy McGee can clear the Loyola path to the championship by taking CHS into camp in their game Sunday. But the Black and White have been getting stronger with every game, and realizing that they need a win to stay in the race, will shoot the works against the Pine Ave. crew.

# COLLEGE, SENIORS INCREASE LEAD



Keith English, above, wrote his name in Loyola gridiron history Saturday afternoon as he lead the collegians in their drive to the Intermediate Intercollegiate title with three touchdowns.

## LCAA Plans Busy Season.

The LCAA held their first executive meeting of the year Friday afternoon to plan athletic activities for the year.

President John Meagher announced to the News that a number of new activities had been planned both in the extramural and extramural sphere.

Three basketball teams will be entered in the Interscholastic league, but the announcement of the coaches will not be made known for some time yet.

On the swimming front plans are under way for the formation of a swimming team to defend the trophies won by last years crew.

The team will be entered in three meets during the course of the season. Loyola will hold their own meet and in addition will compete in the K of C meet and the Wallace Caven memorial tourney.

Ski hopes high. The hopes of ski enthusiasts should be raised by the announcement that plans are being considered to hold a ski meet this season, possibly in conjunction with some of the local ski clubs.

A schedule for the college Intramural basketball league is being drawn up and the opening game is slated for sometime within the next two weeks.

Hockey Coaches yet to be named.

The same number of high school hockey teams will be entered in the various leagues and the coaches of these squads will be announced soon.

## Juniors Thrash O'Connel

By FRED MEAGHER

Another victory was chalked up by the Mighty Juniors on Monday, October 21st, when they took the measure of Daniel O'Connell by the count of 23-0. The game started showily but once the Maroon and White men got going they were quick to take advantage of three scoring opportunities before the first half ended.

D.O.C. threatened quite often in the second half but their power ceased when they reached Loyola's five-yard line. In this half Loyola Juniors were able to increase their lead by two additional touchdowns.

Stand-outs for Loyola Juniors were McKinney, McGee, Meehan, O'Shaughnessy and English.

## Do You Know.

In 1924 Pedro Suenaga, one of Loyola grid immortals kicked a 55 yard drop kick against Queen's. Up to the present day this feat has not been equalled in Canadian Football.

## Both Need One More Win To Clinch Cups

The Seniors pulled the proverbial "fat out of the fire" with a second half offensive that netted them the winning rouge and unconverted touch.

In the first half Loyola played anything but a spectacular game. The line was wobbly with the McGee backs ploughing through at will. However in the last half it was a different story. Loyola came to life, capitalized on a number of good breaks went ahead of the

double blue, and held the lead until the end of the game.

### McGee Lose Costly Break

In the first quarter it looked as though McGee were going to have a field day. The collegians kicked off to McGee who went through three plays without gaining much ground. On the kick Heifernan, dropped the pigskin where it was picked up by a McGee back who romped all the way to the Loyola 10 before being pulled down. However the referee ruled that the ball could not be run by the defending team and it was McGee first and ten at the point of fumble. It was discovered later that according to an amendment just passed that the defending team can run with a fumbled ball. The new regulation states that the ball is declared "frec" when fumbled. This might have been the break in the game. A McGee pass in the second quarter put them on Loyola's 15. Richardson made yards on the next play, followed by fleet Billy Bastien who ran the Loyola end for the only McGee touch of the day. Bastien converted his own major.

### Loyola Begins Drive

With the count 6-0 against them the collegians started a drive to the Double blue goal. A Paul O'Neil to Hecklinger put the starry end in the clear, where he ran 35 yards only to be brought down on the McGee 3.

After trying unsuccessfully to dent the McGee front wall Loyola elected a placement which failed.

It was Gerry Hecklinger who led another drive. This time he blocked a McGee kick, picked up the ball and ran 25 yards for what proved to be the tying points. On the next play he converted his touch.

McGee had two more chances to score before that half ended. Bastien pulled another of his ground gaining end sweeps this time going for 40 yards. A Loyola fumble on a kick near their own goal line was another break for the Double Blue, but the half ended before any further damage was done.

### Suddaby Kicks Rouge

Don Suddaby put the Collegians in the lead midway through the third period when his kick over the McGee line rolled out of touch for an automatic rouge. This lead looked bigger and bigger as the third quarter ended and the last began. George Bossy broke through the McGee defence to block one of Bastien's kicks and recovered the ball on the McGee 25. A Pare to Heffernan pass was good for more yards. On the McGee ten Suddaby almost made a touch, but it was left to Heffernan finally to take the ball across.

The win puts Loyola in a two way tie with CHS. Next Sunday St. Leo's take on the Seniors while CHS go against McGee.

## Have You Ever Played Floor Hockey?

Ardent readers of the NEWS will no doubt have read with interest of the proposed "Floor Hockey" in Johnny Meagher's column last issue. This article will attempt to explain in a little more detail what it is all about.

There is not a great deal of difference between Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey. The team is composed of six men: a goaler, two defence-men, two wings, and a centre. At either end of the Hall Goals three feet high by five feet wide. Except for a Face-off, there are no off-sides—one can roam the floor at will during play. Face-offs are called only after a goal has been scored, if the puck has been 'frozen, or if a penalty has been called. The Penalties are the same as for Ice Hockey but instead of a man serving time in the 'Cooler', a Penalty Shot is called against his team—of course for a major offence the man can be put off.

The amount of equipment needed is very small, and extremely cheap. A rounded piece of felt with a hole in the centre forms the Puck, and all that is needed for the stick is the handle of a Broom, or any similar piece of wood. No padding of any kind is necessary, but can be worn if desired.

It has been argued that basketball has taken over in strength at Loyola (leaving no room for Floor Hockey), and that Floor Hockey would damage the Gym floor no end. The latter is definitely untrue, and the former is just as much so. There is no reason why both cannot be played. If Floor Hockey were given a fair trial, i.e. merely playing it for a very short time, it is guaranteed to be a long time before it leaves.

A better Intra-Mural game could not be found on this, God's wonderful earth, and for proof ask anyone who has ever played it. It is beyond compare—it is fast and tough, and can be extremely scientific. It is wide open, and size never makes the Star.



Shown above is 220 pound Howie McCarney, college inside. Beside playing a standout game on the line the versatile Ganonoque husky uses his talented toe in the convert and place kicking departments.

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## Under The Shower

Just after we finished composing our immortal lines for the last issue, our worthy editor informed us, to our great consternation that we must immediately prepare some more of that same trash.. After cerebrating for many hours we have managed to turn out the following stuff.

Last week we had occasion to note the prowess in bowling of one 'Deuce' Kennedy. Again this week another such devotee of kegling is one of our unwilling subjects. Strangely enough like 'Deuce' he is a member of that small but illustrious group known as Senior Science. He is none other than Laurier Harvey. Of course to his many friends and admirers he is known variously as Muscles, Biceps or (to those who know him especially well) Triceps.

This gentleman really can flip that ball down the alley. It may not travel as fast as Cannonball John Callaghan's, but any difference goes unnoticed by the unfortunate pin boys.

We understand that Triceps, in search of greater fields to conquer, has taken to lifting stalled cars into the air with his 'bear' hands. We also hear that he has carried these cars for considerable distances. That is (as a sage once said) carrying things a little too far.

The L.C.A.A. has certainly been doing a fine job of gate watching these last few Sundays. At the last game against C.H.S. some of the gate squad apparently feeling that things on the field were a bit too dull for the shivering audience decided to warm things up a bit. So they reached into their pockets and hauled out—Yo-Yos (spelling courtesy of Derek Kearney). These care-free types proceeded to put on the finest display of Yo-Yo tricks imaginable. The L.C.A.A. certainly goes all out to please the cash customers but don't you agree that it is a trifle degrading for Freshmen to perform before such a large audience

As I mentioned before, material for this issue is rather scarce and matters certainly aren't being helped a bit when Johnnies-come-lately like the 'scientist' who conducts that cheap imitation of 'Under the Shower', rightly called the 'Fume Closet' are around to steal good material out from under our noses.

The Juniors recently had their first taste of Philosophy and after their exam in Logic, Charlie Phelan and Smiling Joe Roney were heard chanting that old Gaelic lament "I Don't Know Enough About You". Yet knowing how diligently those boys study this doesn't sound logical to me.

Just the other day we dropped over to Bill's Hot Dog Emporium to grab a hasty bite. As it happened we arrived earlier than usual and took a quick repast but by the time we were finished the hungry High School horde had entered. Soon after we decided to leave before the entire mob had entered and made our exit impossible. As we approached the door we were halted in our tracks by Mr. Topp. He then informed us to our horror that we would not be allowed to leave for some little time. As we stopped and listened we knew why we were refused passage. Outside the thin panelling of the door we could hear the screams and moans of the hunger tortured High Schoolers. We could hear them beating heavily on the door which seemed to buckle before our eyes. Mr. Topp blanched at every crunch and knowing that fools rush in where angels fear to tread we beat a hasty retreat to the rear entrance where an understanding Brother Wolke stealthily unbarred the door.

There is no joy on the Flat these days—Henry has passed on. The entire Flat in particular, and the rest of the College in general mourned his passing early last week. What—? You don't know who we mean? You must,—surely

## Sport Shot of the Week



Pictured above is senor Anton'o Borego, of Commerce, demonstrating the method of fighting the bull, as practised in old Mexico.

## VIEWING THE VETERANS

By PAT CURRAN

Last week our ranks returned to studies on the "Swing shift" and already this Graveyard set-up is beginning to tell a tale. Some illustrious gentlemen have termed our numbers the Hungry Vets and looking around we notice that there is more truth than poetry in such a phrase. Classes at a time when the average person is partaking of sumptuous victuals are causing loss of weight and probably eventual ruination to many of our well built comrades, viz Messrs. Dillon, McCaffry, Blackburn and Latimer. The other day McNaughton had the initiative to import an edible into our midst. Eighty eyes turned to glory in the sight of that aristocrat of foods a ham sandwich. In class yet!

The advent of Mr. Gillis and Mr. Noonan to our faculty is the occasion for our once again laying out the veterans welcome mat. Mr. Gillis has consigned (or is it resigned) himself to teaching Senior Matric Mathematics while Mr.

you have heard of Henry; John Walsh's pet gold fish. He passed away in Charlie Meredith's gold fish bowl. The real sensation in this matter is that foul play is suspected. Some unnamed boarder soon will be accused of poisoning the water in Henry's bowl. This news was gleaned from one of Henry's close relatives who personally analysed the water in the bowl in the Organic Chem Lab the other day. Never fear 'murder will out.'

In case you haven't already heard we feel we must inform you that your face isn't a face at all. As any Senior can tell you it is a PERIPHERY. Yes, indeed, the sun doesn't shine on your face but on your periphery. So as the sun fades gently in the West we leave Charlie Meredith as the last rays fall on his handsome periphery but we will return come next issue. Until then remember that your periphery is your fortune. (Boy, are we broke.)

### JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Loyola Juniors moved into first place in the Junior Inter Scholastic League by defeating D'Arcy McGee 7 to 5 on Saturday. Meehan put Loyola into the lead in the first quarter, going 45 yards around end for a major.

"Michigan" Flynn scored a safety touch for the extra two points in the fourth quarter.

Hartford scored the lone McGee major.

Noonan will bare the beauties of English Literature to the Junior course.

Since your observer can hardly be in four classes at one time and still attend, albeit only superficially, to his own studies, three representatives of note have been recruited to the cause of filling this column. In future, Messrs Fabe Wilcox and McCarthy will contribute news of veterans.

### Personalities

Swing-shift blues:—Baldock and Donovan searching for new jobs . . . Commeford and yours truly searching too—for lost coats Football players bemoaning early practice hours. McKay asking for extra lectures . . . Arts students trying to forget that Latin exam . . . Welden returning to old mates. Things we should like to know, the name of Craig Campbell's new song . . . What happened to the indirect lighting in Freshmen class. And still where do we go from here?

## Loyola Students

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## Flat-Topics

Since last we met the flat has taken on a somber air as the Juniors, the one time playboys of the flat, are seldom seen outside their rooms these days and when they do come out, these individuals are observed to have sunken cheeks and a feverish look in their eyes. To put the matter briefly they have just had a final exam. Imagine a final exam already!

Somehow or other this doesn't seem logical. Doesn't the Faculty realize that after a strenuous summer we are in need of a few months of leisure and rest?

The other day we decided to go slumming, thus we came to look in on some of those humans who are neither boys nor men but are loosely grouped under the general heading of "freshmen." We found Paul MacDonald in the midst of deep mourning for alas Cleo is dead. We extend our sympathy and commend the practical suggestion of his roommate Jarrel who suggests that Cleo's effects (one gold fish bowl half filled with water) be sold, and the proceeds go to establishing a home for aged and infirm goldfish.

Moving on to the next room we

found Paul Iverson deeply enmeshed in a book entitled "How to Play Ping-Pong" or "What Move Next in Checkers." Apparently he is firmly determined to beat his roommate Mark Jervais. This same Mr. Jervais is living under the illusion that he is a master of the game known as Ping-Pong—just wait, some day we will have our revenge.

Before signing off we feel it our duty to record for posterity an undisputed fact. 1. Ray Badeski now has a subscription to a very cosmopolitan journal known as the Porcupine Times.

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